

UK Cadet Status Not Changed Due To War, Donnelly Says

Advanced Quota
Will Not Be Raised
For Rest Of Year

By CELIA BEDERMAN

The status of the basic and advanced ROTC cadets has not been altered due to recent military developments, Col. Howard Donnelly, head of the military science department, announced yesterday.

Colonel Donnelly said that there would be no increase in the quota for advanced ROTC courses for the remainder of this year.



COL. HOWARD DONNELLY
... may be called into field service soon.

For the past year we have eliminated some of the theoretical subjects in the second year advanced course," Colonel Donnelly stated. "We have made the course practical so that the students would be better fitted for immediate active duty following graduation."

VOLUNTARY CLASSES

He explained that as a certain number of hours were allotted for military training, a really intensive course could not be given now. However, commencing with the spring semester, the advanced class will be called on for voluntary attendance at military classes dealing with ad-

ministration, supply, property, and mess management.

The Colonel said that there is no organized volunteer unit on the campus for enlistment in the army or navy.

Donnelly announced that Col. A. R. C. Sander and Major John E. Brannan, associate professors of military science, and he will probably be called to field duty with the army. He added that instructors will be required to wear their uniforms at all times.

The department will attempt to

steer the education course of new students so as to prepare them for flying cadet mental examinations without waiting two full years to complete college requirements.

Colonel Donnelly explained that this applied particularly to freshmen who were approaching or past their nineteenth birthdays.

CADET DEMAND

"There is a great demand for flying cadets, bombardiers, navigation cadets, engineering cadets, and radio cadets," the Colonel stated.

He said that men can obtain a commission as second lieutenant in the air corps in 35 weeks if they have the qualifications necessary and are otherwise eligible. Information about these opportunities may be obtained from the military department.

Civilian Pilot training will be continued on the campus. Men completing the course will be credited with 30 flying hours at the air corps field to which they may be sent. Donnelly remarked that the present course would be completed on January 31, with the new course starting on February 5. Eleven men have already been accepted for the second semester training.

Men Of Draft Age Will Meet

The United States Selective Service system has been requested by the United States Senate Committee on Military Affairs to secure important information concerning all male students who had reached the age of 21 on, or prior to, July 1, 1941. In compliance with the government's request, a meeting of these students is being called for Tuesday, December 16, at 7:00 p. m. in Memorial hall. They are expected to be present and it is to their advantage to attend.

If they have already been classified by their local Selective Service boards, they should bring their classification cards with them. These cards will be needed to supply certain information.

HERMAN L. DONOVAN
President

Lawyers Ask Degrees For Seniors In Service

Bar Association
Passes Resolution
By Acclamation

The Student Bar association, in a special meeting shortly after Congress voted its declaration of war on Japan yesterday, unanimously passed a resolution asking the granting of degrees to seniors who into service before they graduate.

"We hope this suggestion will be considered by the proper University officials and acted upon before it is too late," officials of the bar association said after the meeting.

If men entering the armed forces possess a college degree, they have a much better chance of being admitted to the officer training schools which are open to enlisted men who show aptitude or possess the necessary qualifications for military leaders, it was pointed out by several bar association members.

The resolution will have to be considered and passed by the faculties of the individual colleges of the general University faculty, and finally, the Board of Trustees, it was said by President Herman L. Donovan yesterday.

PRECEDENT

During the first world war, the University granted degrees to seniors who were called into the service before graduation.

The resolution which the association passed follows:

"Be it resolved that graduating seniors in every college of the University be awarded a degree in their respective college if and when such senior is called to the service of his country, or volunteers for such service, during the semester at the

end of which he would graduate."

An amendment to the resolution was passed later. It reads:

"Be it further resolved that only those seniors who have a graduating average, or near thereto, up until the time of entering the service of their country be given their degree as stipulated above."

"And beside the fact that a degree will help us in the army, if we don't get it while we're here now, we never will get it in most cases. Few of us could or would come back after the war," one member of the association stated.

James Wine, senior law student, said that 89 percent of the enlisted men taken into the officer training schools possess college diplomas.

Most students graduating in February have been deferred from military training until that time and the deferments will not be cancelled. It was said yesterday by Professor W. S. Webb, head of the University defense committee.

Applications Approximately 100 students have applied for undergraduate degrees at the end of the current semester; 375 have asked similar degrees in June. Few deferments will be granted in the second semester.

Terry Cominsky, senior law student, proposed the resolution at the association meeting, which was called to discuss the purchase of a radio and victrola console. About 40 law students were present.

There was considerable debate over the "or volunteers" and "a graduating average" clauses in the resolution, but after discussion, the measure passed by acclamation.

'Ladies In Retirement' Provides 'Chills Aplenty'

Psychological Play
Has Good Set,
Talented Lead

By BETTY JANE PUGH

A beautiful set and a talented and conscientious feminine lead combine to make "Ladies In Retirement," Guignol's second production this season, good entertainment.

The play will run the entire week with a matinee performance on Saturday.

The play itself, designed to be a psychological study, is converted into somewhat of a murder "thriller" with blackouts, ghosts, and long shadow providing chills aplenty for the audience. But the seriousness and dignity of the drama is maintained by Kathryn Conley Wheeler's performance as Ellen Creed, the murderer.

Miss Wheeler's voice, carriage, and facial expressions are carefully disciplined to portray the gradual change from a simple, elderly maiden lady to a determined murderer, then a resigned, beaten woman. She is at all times at ease on the stage, and her spells of anger are thoroughly convincing.

Opal Palmer and Luelle Little, as Emily and Louisa, the flighty, frightened ones, is somewhat fire-some.

Christine McBrayer as Leonora Fluke, the retired actress, is the personification of all "finished" chorus girls. Though her natural glamour and appeal have vanished, Leonora clings to her fading beauty and tries to make the most of her old age with a red wig and a few aniques. She is amusing in this role with her gaudy dresses and heavy jewelry.

Albert Feather, the conscienceless nephew, is well handled by Clarence Gelfer, who once again proves his ability to master accents, this time in the role of cockney. Fresh and rough, Gelfer blusters his way into the good graces of Lucy, the maid, played by Eleanor Crain. The two make a good pair as they scheme, joke and make love.

Costuming, lighting, and set are exceptionally good for this produc-

Cash Prize Offered For Paragraph

Guignol is awarding a cash prize for the best 50-word paragraph written by a member of the audience at one of the performances of "Ladies In Retirement" on whether the characters Albert Feather and Ellen Creed are psychologically normal.

KERNEL JUDGED THIRD AT KIPA Murray Paper Best In State

The Kernel took third place for college student publications in Kentucky at the semi-annual meeting of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press associations at Murray State teachers college Friday and Saturday.

College News, student publication of Murray state teachers college, was judged the "best all-round college paper in the state." Eastern Progress, publication of Eastern state teachers college at Richmond, was second.

Other awards given The Kernel were best feature story, best advertisement, second best cartoon and second best makeup.

Joc T. Lovett, former president of the Kentucky Press association, made the principal address at the banquet. Round-table discussions were held Friday under the direction of Charles Thomas of Morehead, president of the association. A business session Saturday morning concluded the program.

The antiques are authentic, down to the smallest details such as lamps, dishes, and table covers. And the most delightful point of the whole set is the realistic way in which the logs in the fireplace burn

Donovan Asks Students For Calm, Obedience In 'Most Serious Crisis'

PHI BETA KAPPA CHAPTER NAMES NEW MEMBERS

Students Selected
Will Be Initiated
December 17

Ten students were named to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastics honorary for arts and sciences colleges, in an announcement received today from Prof. T. M. Hahn, secretary of the campus chapter. December 17 has been set as the date for initiation of the new members, Professor Hahn said. The new members are:

Pattie Logan McCormack, graduate of the 1941 summer session; Elinor Southgate Earle and Martin Packman, members of the senior class who graduate at the end of the current semester; and Sidney Alexander Forsythe, Martin Jack Freedman, Helen Louise Nisbet, Elizabeth Garrard, South, Bernard George Stoll III, Arthur Spagens Collins,



PRES. HERMAN L. DONOVAN
... urges calmness in message to student body.

and Earle Cabell Fowler, members of the June graduating class.

Officers of the chapter are Prof. W. W. Jennings, president; Prof. D. V. Hegeman, vice president; Prof. F. H. Randall, treasurer; and Prof. Hahn, secretary.

Onderdonk To Address 'All-Y' Meeting Tonight

'Present Crisis'
To Be Subject
Of Lecture

"The Present World Crisis" will be discussed by Dr. Francis S. Onderdonk, international lecturer and world traveler, at an "All-Y" meeting at 7 p. m. today in the Music room of the Union building. The lecture sponsored by the University YW-YM, will be open to the public. Dr. Onderdonk will be introduced by Tom Bowling, chairman of the YMCA public relations committee.

During the first World War, Dr. Onderdonk worked as a draftsman in the rebuilding of Gorizia on the Austro-Italian front. Then he witnessed "the two most dramatic days in the last seven centuries of Austria's history: the collapse of the Hapsburg reign and the erection of a republic", spending those 48 hours by force of circumstances on Vienna-bound trains, jammed with revolutionary troops.

In 1925, Dr. Onderdonk became an instructor of the College of Architecture at the University of Michigan and taught there until 1933. During that period he wrote "The Ferro-Concrete Style" and articles appearing in architectural journals and essays.

A member of the sons of the American Revolution, the Society of Friends, the Detroit Philosophical society, and the International Lyceum association, Dr. Onderdonk studied architecture in the Imperial and Royal Technical Institute in



DR. FRANCIS S. ONDERDONK

Vienna, receiving the degree of Doctor of Technical Sciences, there in 1919.

Last night, Dr. Onderdonk spoke to the International Relations committee, of which Dean Sarah B. Holmes is chairman.

The committee in charge of Dr. Onderdonk's lecture is composed of the foreign relations committee of the YWCA, of which Kay Ellison is chairman, and the public relations committee of the YMCA, of which Bowling is chairman.

While he is in the city, Dr. Onderdonk is with his mother, Madame Bertha Friedova, and his brother, Andrew J. Onderdonk, who resides at 210 Shady lane.

Artistic Interpretation Noticed In Balogh Concert Sunday

By WILYAH GRAVES

Erno Balogh, pianist-composer, from New York, gave the fourth concert in the afternoon musical series Sunday at Memorial hall.

Artistic interpretation prevailed throughout the concert with excellent technique and versatility demonstrated.

The first number was the stately dignified Gavotte by Gluck. Then Balogh played Haydn's three-part Sonata in D with the brilliant mood contrasted by the light, delicate air. The first movement was lively and spirited expressive in a minor key, followed by a dance-like style. Rhapsody in E flat by Brahms, which was a theme with major and minor variations, concluded the first group.

An all Chopin group, which was next, was received very well by the audience and showed a definite style of fine interpretation. Polonaise in A might be considered the highlight of the next group. Chopin's C Sharp Minor Waltz was played as an encore.

The third group featured two compositions by the artist, Hungarian Caprice, which had its premiere performance Sunday afternoon, and Dirge of the North. The audience

gave an enthusiastic reception to both of these novel works which were delightful. A dance theme with variations, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 9 by Liszt, concluded this group.

Military March, by Schubert-Kovacs, and Die Fledermaus Waltz, by J. Strauss-Kovacs, illustrated the pleasing manner of arrangement by Kovacs. Spanish Dance, by Lecuon, and E Minor Waltz, by Chopin, were concluding encores.

Balogh selected the following program for his recital:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| Gavotte | Gluck |
| Sonata in D | Haydn |
| Allegro con brio Largo e sostenuto | |
| Presto, ma non troppo | |
| Rhapsody in E flat opus 119 | Brahms |
| No. 4 | |
| Ballade in A flat opus 47 | |
| Two Mazurkas | |
| C Major, Opus 67 No. 1 | Chopin |
| A Minor, Opus 67, No. 4 | |
| Polonaise in A, opus 40, No. 1 | |
| | III |
| Hungarian Caprice | |
| (first performance) | Balogh |
| Dirge of the North | Balogh |
| La Caron! de Pesth | |
| Hungarian Rhapsody No. 9 | Liszt |
| | IV |
| Military March | Schubert |
| Die Fledermaus Waltz | Kovacs |
| Dedicated to Erno Balogh | |

SAYS ALL CITIZENS TO SERVE NATION

Says Best Service
Is To Continue
College Education

By PATRICIA SNIDER

President Herman L. Donovan, when interviewed in his office shortly after America's declaration of war on Japan yesterday, asked calmness and orderly obedience to the nation's orders of the University student body.

"War has been declared. The nation faces the most serious crisis that has ever been presented to it in all its history," President Donovan said.

"Every citizen in the land will be called upon to serve in some capacity. Each of us desires to render to his government the most service he can give. All stand ready to make sacrifices."

"The best service a student at the University can give to the nation at the present moment is to continue preparation with the view of acquiring general education, techniques, and skills that the nation will need to solve its problems. We should take more seriously our work that we may be more useful to our government when we are called to active service."

WAIT FOR CALL

"The government has an orderly arrangement for calling both older and young people to the colors. It would be a mistake for us to rush headlong into a new position or service until we are called by authorities to the service of the nation. That call will certainly come when the national government feels it needs us. When that call comes we should answer patriotically and enthusiastically. I have no doubt the students of the University and the faculty will answer any call the nation may make for service."

"In the meantime, let us stand by our work. We should not become too emotional and thereby dissipate our energies. Let us act as educated men and women who have enjoyed the discipline that comes from the opportunities to attend the University."

The attitude of the students who are a part of what has been called the "what-the-hell" generation drew a favorable comment from President Donovan. He said:

CAMPUS UNITED

"Many members of the faculty have felt some apprehension about the indifference of students toward world affairs in previous months. There is no apprehension any longer. Japan solved that problem when she attacked the Hawaiian Islands. Japan united everybody on the campus of the University behind the President's foreign policy. There is no longer any question about the morale of young people."

Already the University has been active in defense work with such projects as the Wenner-Gren laboratory, the ROTC, the Pilot training corps, and other phases that are smaller but important.

UK STANDS READY

"We do not know what services the national government may require of the University, but the University stands ready to perform any service that our country may ask of it. The resources of the University are at the disposal of the national government for the duration of the war. I have telegraphed both Senator Barkley and Senator Chandler that we stand ready to perform any service that the President of the United States may call upon us to give," Dr. Donovan said.

"I urge the students to be calm, thoughtful, prayerful, and courageous. Wait until our government decides how best you can serve our nation."

Education is defense. Every nation today has to depend on educated men: army pilots at first were required to have four years of college training before they were accepted. That has been lowered to two years, but some college education is still required. Since it is, it is important for young people to get all the education they can before rushing out to carry a gun. Formerly gun-carrying, straight-shooting, and marching were all that was needed to make a good soldier. Today a good soldier must be technically trained. Today the American soldier is the best educated soldier in the world.

Surprise Is Campus Reaction To Attack, War Declaration

By JESSICA GAY

Surprise and general, but not spirited excitement was the campus reaction to Japan's attack on American possessions and the consequent declarations of war by both nations.

Yesterday, as President Roosevelt read his address to Congress, most University classes were held as scheduled although discussion of news bulletins superseded the regular lectures in most courses.

Practically all professors dismissed their fourth hour classes or laboratory periods to allow students to listen to the President's war message.

There was a little demonstration among students during the day. No posters, blackboard molots, or organized meetings were in evidence.

REACTION

Sunday afternoon and night, groups in dormitories and fraternity houses gathered to listen, in most cases calmly, to the news reports of the Far-Eastern conflict, but today, after the President's address to Congress, many students wore long faces and some girls broke into tears.

War was the standard topic of the day, but nearly every student had some light remark to make in regard to it.

INTERVIEWS

Dean Jones said that he expected

several boys would drop out of school after this semester.

The "first reactions" among the students first hearing the war news yesterday were varied. Some interviews follow:

Joe Dunlap, education senior: "I wondered how it would affect my mother. She has four sons."

Sue Fan Gooding, Arts and Sciences junior: "It was something that had to come and it was lucky that we got into it this way."

Martha McKinlay, Arts and Sciences freshman: "I just can't seem to realize it. Its full meaning hasn't sunk in yet."

John Dallave, agriculture sophomore: "I didn't believe it. I also wondered whose fault it was that we were caught surprised. Gosh, but I would like to have been in front of that Japanese ambassador when I heard the news."

Jacquelin Hugrelet, arts and sciences freshman: "I guess it had to come and it was probably a good thing that it came this way."

Henny Hillemeier, commerce senior: "I was really surprised, but I wouldn't put it past the Japs."

Peggy Lindsay, agriculture freshman: "I had been expecting it and now I guess I'll have to accept and make the most of it."

Jane Denny, arts and sciences sophomore: "Thank goodness my brother's an engineer."

Bill Walker, arts and sciences freshman: "It's one of those things and it was just bound to happen."

Jack Drummy, arts and sciences sophomore: "I wished I had stayed with the RAF. I'm going to take my physical for the army today."

Earl Rose, arts and sciences senior: "Sudden and unexpected to me."

Jack Jackson, commerce junior: "Wipe 'em out! Beat hell out of those Japs."

Joe Massie, graduate: Now I can stop worrying about when we're going to war, because now we're in it."

Dawson Hawkins, arts and sciences sophomore: "I was very much surprised, because I didn't believe they had the supplies to fight the US."

Sandy Alverson, arts and sciences senior: "I guess it was closer than I thought it was."

Carlisle Myers, arts and sciences sophomore: "Thank goodness I've got a bad leg and can't go. Hope we beat hell out of those squint-eyed things."

John Taylor, arts and sciences junior: "I wondered if the draft age would be lowered."

Squire Williams, law 3: "I was amazed and surprised, but it was a relief from the suspense."

Mel Brewer, commerce junior: "Complete surprise."

War Will Last Not Six Months, But Two Years, Shannon Says

Political Scientist
Predicts Action,
Effect On Citizens

By ANN SAUNDERS

"This war will take longer than most people think," Dr. J. B. Shannon, associate professor of political science, told The Kernel in an exclusive interview yesterday. "It will not be a war of six months to a year but one that will last from two to three years at the least."

"Japan will attempt to clear the British forces so that they can cut off aid to Russia and to China," Dr. Shannon predicted. "If they can isolate Russia, Japan and Germany will close in on Russia at both ends."

"Japan attacked the United States possessions in the Pacific to compel the United States to shift part of the fleet in the Atlantic to the Pacific, which will aid Germany in her attacks on ships carrying aid to Britain. Then Germany may even try an attack on Britain if supplies from this country are cut off," explained Dr. Shannon.

GERMAN SHIFT

When asked about Germany's cancellation of offenses against Moscow, Dr. Shannon said that Japan's attacks on the United States did not bring this about in explanation

he said that the intense cold in that area had probably forced the Germans to shift their fighting to the South—either to the Caucasus or to Africa through Spain.

"If we organize and produce in the United States, we will win in the end. This war will be fought on the home front as well as on the military front. In fact it will probably be won in the factories. Our efficiency in production and administration will be the vital factor in our winning or losing the war," Dr. Shannon continued.

"If Germany takes the trouble to make a formal declaration of war against the United States, it will come within the next 48 hours. There is no doubt that Japan is working with Germany," stated Dr. Shannon.

DRAFT EXTENSION

"All of us will be affected both generally and personally," Dr. Shannon commented, "and I expect an immediate extension of the draft age to the limits of 18 to 35. In a year it will probably be increased to 18 to 45 to secure men for purposes other than military duty."

"So far as the military action is concerned the United States will try to clean out the Japanese navy as quickly as possible. Then they will bombard Japanese industrial

centers from some Russian base, from Singapore, or from the Dutch East Indies," Dr. Shannon said.

NO INVASION

"There is no great danger of attack on the western coast, because Japan is not able to effect systematic attacks or an invasion. However, there may be token bombardments in an attempt to frighten the American people," Dr. Shannon predicted.

"The bill that prevents the sending of selectees outside the western hemisphere will be repealed within a week," Dr. Shannon continued, "and the United States will send troops wherever it is necessary. We have to fight the war where the enemy is."

"I have noticed a certain grumpiness and deadly earnestness instead of emotional hysteria among the people since Japan's attack. Overconfidence will be our worst enemy. The chief thing that can be done will be a building up of civilian morale to the realization of the difficulty of the task," he said.

As a last remark, Dr. Shannon predicted that the University campus would look more like a girl's school in the near future, because many of the men who are not drafted will enlist.

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The Kernel Editorial Page

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

The Fence Is Torn Down



The Hillenmeyers

It's Almost A Family Reunion

VICE OF THE PEOPLE BY FRED HILL

The Fence Has Been Shifted

Wait.
It has come now.
We would have liked to avoid it. We wish there could have been some way for the United States to keep out and make herself strong and wise and free without having to fight.
But there just wasn't.
We hoped that somewhere, somehow, something would happen to make it possible for the United States to remain aloof, planning for the future, solid and strong, the great doctor of the world's sicknesses.
But nothing did.
Much as we dislike it, America now has to take up its arms and fight with every ounce of energy it has. Although it costs many lives and much equipment, the Japanese attack has proved to the world that America is fighting in her own defense. The overwhelming spirit of the people in the last 48 hours has proved that they are ready and willing to make the very most of the job which has been dumped in their laps.

Until 1:25 p. m. Sunday, December 7, The Kernel was mildly isolationist, taking the viewpoint that the longer we stay out the better.
But the open, deliberate attack on American territory, the cold-blooded slaughter of American citizens, the obvious intent of the ocean-wide Japanese offensive leave but one road open.
Instead of the American people climbing over the isolation-intervention fence, the fence itself has been tilted by the Japanese and moved to such a position that there can be but one side for Americans to take. And that is to throw every bit of strength and spirit the nation can muster into the whole-hearted defense of the country.
There is no choice. There can be no hesitation. The war must be won.
And so it is that The Kernel eagerly calls on every student in the University to stand prepared for anything he may be called upon to do.
The life of the United States is threatened, and University of Kentucky students must stand ready.

Kentucky Went All-Out For First World War

By PAT SNIDER
On April 5, 1917, an editorial in The Kernel read:
"The Spirit of '76 is reincarnated and the martial fever is abroad in the land. . . . The students of the College of Law who have formed the volunteer company show the spirit which animates the University man."
"We cannot but be sorry that the time has come when we must take up arms, but no, we must rejoice when we realize that the destinies of the greatest nation in the world are in the hands of the most competent men the world has ever seen. We have no fears of our nation's integrity."
"Our country, right or wrong! We do not need that slogan. Our country is always right, so long as she fights for humanity and the rights of such men as those who fill her armies."
That was days before the United States declared war on Germany and her allies.
DEGREES GRANTED
The following Friday the story that occupied the most space dealt with the decision of the Executive committee to grant degrees to all seniors leaving the University to enlist in the army, and to give full credit for a year's work to all underclassmen who volunteered.
That night the band went to Frankfort to participate in a demonstration, and battalion and band took part in a parade in Lexington that preceded the patriotic assembly. The registrar, Prof. Ezra Gillis, and his workers were to aid in the registering of men.
The editorial on the granting of degrees and giving credit was in part:
"From a pedagogical standpoint the action of the board is questionable, but from a standpoint of patriotism it is what we would expect from Kentucky men. At a time like this, when men's souls are being tried and the united action of a great people is needed, no body should lift a finger to restrain men from preparing to defend their native land. . . . The Board is to be commended."
"But the Kernel, frankly, does not believe that it is wise for any student to desert his classes at this moment to enter the army. A month or two later will do just as well, and the added weeks of study will not injure him as a soldier."
"If press reports are trustworthy, the plans of the War department do not call for active service of the American army for a year, or six months at least."
WOMEN'S UNIT
Prof. Harry Cannon, educated in Germany and a teacher of German, offered in 24 hours to act as interpreter. It had been rumored he and others in the modern languages department were German sympathizers.
Seventy-five women students formed a drill unit for instruction in signaling, first aid, drill movements, and Red Cross.
Two weeks later The Kernel was not carrying very much war news. The big drop in enrollment was not so much, the fact that men enlisted as that they went home to farm. The farmers got credit for the year's work, too. One-half of the students had returned to the Kentucky farms. The battalion was to be inspected, and when inspection day came, only 64 of the 300 men were left.
On May 3 the seniors decided to go through graduation exercises although two-thirds of the class would not be present.
And that was the University at the onset of the first World War.

The Hillenmeyers

It's Almost A Family Reunion

Not counting Henthams, who are first cousins, there have been 12 Hillenmeyers enrolled in the University.
To non-Phi Deltis and non-Tri Deltis not acquainted with Fayette county history they present a confusing problem in social relationships.
The average student, member of the Great Unwashed that he is, almost every issue reads about a Hillenmeyer doing this or that.
As a matter of fact he sees a Hillenmeyer name in every issue, for one of the four tribalisms now enrolled is Business Manager and unless the editor decides to cut the masthead to make room for an editorial he never misses That's Bob.
The reason why the Hillenmeyer problem in social relationships is a problem is probably that Hillenmeyers somehow or other don't place much emphasis on first names. Unlike the Jones, they're just Hillenmeyers.
And so the average student either thinks of them as one person in the news or a set of brothers.
But that's a fallacy for they're not brothers, not the ones that are here now. Anyway, only two of them are brothers. Henry and Donnie are, but Bob and Ernie aren't. They're first cousins. . . . Just cousins to Hemmie and Donnie too.
As I said it's all very confusing.
And they don't even ease the pain by joining separate lodges. All of them with the exception of three (of the 12) are either Phi Deltis or Tri Deltis.
The three nonconformists are, strangely

enough, Louis E., senior, and Walter W., . . . both of them were Pi Kaps. . . and Eleanor, a Delta Zeta.
But before I get too far into this and have to call on Dr. Funkhouser to extract us from my own mire maybe a chart would help.
Look, here's the way it goes:
Louis E. Hillenmeyer, Sr., who operates the Hillenmeyer Nurseries is the father of Anna Bain, Louis Jr., Dorothy and Bob.
Walter W. Hillenmeyer, Sr., deceased, was the father of Walt, Herb, Henry and Donnie.
Ernest R. Hillenmeyer is the father of Ernie and Eleanor.
When I started pounding I intended to give the activities of all these people since the reason of this writing is that they all are activities people (I knew you were wondering).
But a glance through old Kentuckians proves the impracticability of that. After all, even columnists can be too wordsy.
So confining this to the ones within the ken of modern remembrance and excluding president-of-Delta-Delta-Delta-and-many-other things Dorothy and president-of-Phi-Delt, most-popular man-and-many-other-things Herb, we have left only the ones now in school:
Henry is captain of the swimming team.
Donnie is on the swimming team.
Bob is business manager of the Kernel.
Ernie manages to stay pinned to Ann Petric.
An enterprising ambitions group, this Hillenmeyer tribe. They all do well.

Preparation For Second Big Battle

The greatest immediate danger of the war to University of Kentucky students is not that a few of them may be called to duty before they graduate, or that a few close friends may already be on the front lines. It is rather the danger that they will let themselves be so swept away by the war spirit that they will forget what they are here for.
In the last two days we have observed a tremendous outburst of patriotism and enthusiasm which one might expect to indicate a deep change in the What-The-Hell Generation, and, on first glance, we might be inclined to agree. But, if you observe the all-out Kill-the-Japs let's-go-hows spirit closely you will see that an excess of it is just as dangerous as none at all.
For, we have said before and we will repeat time and again, college students must realize that just winning the war is not enough.
The groping What-The-Hell Generation has found something solid to hold on to and, as we predicted, is showing many signs of closing its eyes to everything else.
Interest in studies has taken a great slump. In the face of American participation in a World War, studies like sociology, psychology, and economics seem comparatively unimportant. There is a growing tendency to lay so much emphasis on merely winning the war as the sole aim of America and the college student, that the long-range ends of the war—the ultimate evolu-

tion of a world-wide system of international co-operation which will make possible someday the peaceful solution of problems—are in danger of being forgotten.
It is of course, necessary that first of all the United States succeed in releasing the German, Italian, and Japanese peoples from the militaristic, totalitarian forms of government with which they are now afflicted—we would be the last to deny that. But along with this gigantic war effort there must be coexistent a gigantic peace effort.
Now, as never before, the college students, protected as they are—for a while, at least—from actual participation in the war, must study and plan for the future. In American universities now, if ever, must be developed the leadership for the peace. Instead of throwing everything in to the winds of the war spirit, college students must keep calm and must remember that the greatest battle will come after the war. They must not allow themselves to be filled with hatred and vindictiveness toward the peoples of the aggressor countries.
In them lies the safeguard against another Treaty of Versailles and a World War III.
It is not too early to begin. When the war is over it will be too late.
It is unfortunate that America was caught unprepared for the war. She must not be caught unprepared for the peace.

One-Man Martian Scare Fizzles Out, Giving New Hopes For Unconfusion

Things are getting awfully confusing nowadays. You don't know just what to expect. Take the case of the short wave listener in Memphis who, while jiggling with the dial, happened to hear these words in English: "If I claim to explain the weight of a piece of iron; if I say that an orange consists of soft, yellow, juicy atoms; or if I say that a marshmallow is made of sweet, white sticky atoms; or a piece of iron is made of hard, black, shiny conductive atoms, you recognize at once that those are just futile and ridiculous statements."
He could have sworn it was some secret message in a complicated code but it wasn't long before a calm, smooth voice explained that it was merely an overseas telephone station testing the diction.
This is a notable fact, not from the standpoint that this even-tempered listener suspected another invasion from Mars and began to yell, but from the angle that he

did nothing whatsoever about it but wait for a logical explanation which was not long in coming.
We believe this is a landmark in human behavior. It just goes to show that there is one person in the world today who was confused, terribly so, but sat back sanely and comfortably and awaited a sane and comfortable answer. But alas, he was only one and the great majority of us are like Corp. A. S. Moxley who was riding comfortably in the rear cockpit of a basic trainer last week when his pilot, Lt. J. A. Kelting, became so impressed by the beauty of the twilight that he throttled his motor, pointed earthward and shouted "Look". Moxley had no eye for scenic splendor saw the downthrust arm, noticed the dying motor and interpreted Kelting's shout as "Jump"; which he promptly did.
Yes, it is a confusing age after all and the most of us are like Corp. Moxley, easily and often confused.
The other afternoon we stopped to watch some little boys playing football in a vacant lot and as usual the shouting was loud and plentiful. We noticed after a bit that the team possessing the ball ran time after time, failing to gain, yet never relinquishing the ball to its opponent.
Falling to make out what it was all about and letting our curiosity get the better of us, we walked over to one ten year old who was apparently the captain of the opposition and asked him why they never got the ball.
"Wal, I got the best team when we choose up," he replied, so we can't run with the ball—we gotta let them run with it.
Well, suppose you fail to stop them once. Do you get the ball then?
Oh, we always stop them all right. We play this way all the time.
But don't you know you can't score any touchdowns this way?
Oh, that's all right—who cares about touchdowns; we have more fun this way—it's rougher.

Adolf Hitler And The Moon

In his Munich speech a while ago Adolf Hitler, in contradicting President Roosevelt's reference to evidence of Nazi designs on South America declared: "As far as I am concerned South America is as far away as the moon."
The lunar simile has been heard from the same source before. Addressing the Reichstag in Berlin's Kroll Opera House on Jan. 30, 1939, the Reichsmeier said:
"The sudden burst in Army mobilization which followed the Japanese attack Sunday has left many University students seriously concerned over the fate of their college lives.
Many of them who lack but a short period before completing all the work for their degree are faced by the possibility of being drafted before they are finished.
In the last World War, in a similar situation, the Board of Trustees granted degrees automatically to graduating seniors who left for the armed forces. It seems to us that such an action would be the only fair one today.
We realize that free granting of degrees in this manner might have the effect of lowering somewhat the general scholastic standing of the University, but we wonder if, considering the advantages of it, this would not be a small price to pay.
And then there was the freshman who started to call for his nickel back on the Herald's war extra because there wasn't any funny section

We Strike A Blow For Freedom Of Thought

We don't care if the United States is at war.
We don't care if bombs are dropping on American cities.
We don't care if a hundred American ships get sunk.
"Any Bonds Today" is still a cunning song.
Grant Degrees For Drafted Seniors?
The sudden burst in Army mobilization which followed the Japanese attack Sunday has left many University students seriously concerned over the fate of their college lives.
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The Kernel 25 Years Ago

A new use for concrete boxes on Still Field was discovered when several policemen heard some "colored folks" imploring "come, seven", "Little Joe" and "Phoebe".
With the arrival of the bluecoats on the scene, these gentlemen of color, like flying squirrels, bounded across the field and over the barbed wire fence. Only two were captured.
Kentucky football team ended a brilliant season with a tie game with Tennessee. By tying up the game Kentucky really won, because in so doing she snatched the claims of the Vols chance for the Southern Championship.
The stock-judging team, with J. J. Hooper and E. S. Good, to represent the University at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago, left

McGill Students Donate Their Blood For Use By The Canadian Red Cross

McGill University of Montreal, Canada, has given a good response to the Canadian Red Cross' request for donors to the blood bank in which they hope to attain 2,000 donations per week. Twenty-five percent of the students have already contributed to the blood bank.
One student, upon his consent to give his blood, first gave his history (with particular emphasis on childhood diseases) to the doctor after which he lay down for a rest preparatory to giving the blood. After 400 cc. had been withdrawn, a dressing was put on his arm and he had ginger ale, coffee or tea. Then he lay down for another short rest before going home. Despite his donation, he attended a lecture and they played a full game of hockey.
HOW IT WORKS
The McGill Daily explained to the students of McGill how a blood bank works. Here it is.
Blood is obtained usually from healthy volunteer donors, but sometimes from patients convalescing from infectious diseases because their blood may contain valuable protective substances. After testing and typing, the blood is placed in a refrigerator and kept there till needed. It is in a liquid form owing to the presence of an anticoagulant.
In a day or so the blood cells sink to bottom, leaving a comparatively clear fluid on top called plasma. Usually the blood is put into service in a few days, but if it is kept for a long period, the plasma is removed. This plasma may be kept for an indefinitely long time without deteriorating, unlike whole blood; but it is valuable as whole blood for most transfusion purposes.
EXCHANGE SYSTEM
The blood bank works on the exchange system. Blood is contributed to the bank by each hospital department that may require it. When

a transfusion has to be done, the doctor in charge applies to the "bank cashier" for blood of the required group. The actual bottle of blood supplied by the bank is probably not one that has been contributed by the department that uses it, but it is debited to their account and must be replaced by another bottle of blood, though not necessarily of the same group.
Under such a system, blood of any group is available as any time from the bank and this is replaced afterwards by bleeding a volunteer who need not be of the same blood group as the patient. In short, a blood bank is similar to an ordinary bank.
A streamlined, air-conditioned house with complete privacy has almost reached completion on the University of Purdue's Housing Research campus. All rooms are windowless except the living room which has three. Fluorescent tubes in the ceiling illuminate the rooms. It is built of pre-cast concrete slabs and has a living room, three bedrooms, a kitchen, a utility room and a bathroom.
This is a low cost house designed to cut up-keep to a minimum. The furniture can be arranged without regard to windows and savings are effected due to the fact that curtains and draperies are not needed. This house may be the answer to the low-cost housing dream of placing modern homes within the reach of everyone, according to its designers.
On, on, U of K:—
You are right for the fight today! Lend a hand to Donovan And he'll show you birds the way To fight, fight, fight For the Blue and White— You can bet all you get He won't stall! He will score, and he'll score, And he'll then score some more— Let Donovan have the ball!
On, On, U of K:—
Oh! Kentuck's sure in luck, I say She'll be "going places" now. For her "son" shines bright today With light, light, light For the Blue and White— Clear the way for the play to begin! Let 'er pop! Never stop 'Til U.K.'s at the top— For Donovan's out to win!

The Party Line

BY MARGARET CANTRILL

Hi there Irene, since I didn't talk to you Friday that means I have a lot to talk about today.

Friday there were several open houses. The Zeta Tau Alpha girls had open house for the members of the football squad and the Kappas entertained the actives and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega. Emily Young made the plans for the ZTAs and Mary K. Scott had charge of the KKG open house. Friday night the Delta Chis honored the Sigma Chi lads with a smoker at the Delta Chi house.

Now let me see—what else was there Friday. Oh, yes, the girls at the Tri Delta house have been hostesses to Miss Ruth McDowell, the traveling secretary for the sorority. She was in Lexington last week.

Last night the Delta Zetas had their weekly standards program. Professor Dantzer, head of the English department, spoke on "How Your Voice Sounds." The members of Chi Omega were the guests of the Delta Zetas and Mary Agnes Gabbard was in charge of the arrangements. Last Friday afternoon they had a party at the chapter house in honor of the pledges.

Tonight Alpha Gamma Delta members will entertain Dean Sarah Holmes and Dean Jean Haselden with a dinner. The Christmas motif will be carried out in all decorations and Aimee Murray, Alpha Gam social chairman, has charge of the plans.

My goodness, here I am about to sign off, and I haven't mentioned the reception the Kappa Sigas are giving for the Donovans. I really don't know much about it, but I'll at least inform you of the fact that it's going to be.

I'll really say goodbye now.

Breathing of air low in oxygen impairs capacity to learn and decreases ability to act, reports Dr. Nathan Shock, assistant professor of psychology at University of California.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant
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Treat yourself and others to wholesome, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Swell to chew. Helps keep breath sweet, teeth bright. The Flavor Lasts.



ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Reunions Planned For Campus In June

Reunions of more than 17 classes of alumni will be held on the campus. Correspondence with several of the alumni has already informed the Alumni office of much interest in the reunion events.

Among the first to contact the Alumni office was George M. Gumbert, a graduate of 1917 and captain of the 1916 varsity basketball team, who is assistant professor of agriculture at Eastern State Teachers college in Richmond.

A four-year man in basketball, Gumbert also earned a letter in football. A member of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, Gumbert received a B. S. degree in agriculture in 1917 and M. S. in 1920.

Gumbert, formerly the principal of Marion high school, was also the athletic coach and science instructor at Harian high school. He was at one time ensign in the United States Naval reserve, and lives now at 248 Collins street, Richmond.



HOWARD BEADLE

has been elected president of Epsilon Phi chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Charles K. Dunn

Charles K. Dunn, mechanical engineering graduate of 1916 and associate of the New England Mutual Life Insurance company in Boston, Mass., has notified the office of his interest in the alumni program.

Dunn started active military duty September, 1940, as captain in the office of the Under-secretary of War in Washington, D. C., where he is at present stationed. His mailing address is 3900 Conn. avenue. Captain Dunn is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Virgil Chapman

Virgil Chapman, member of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign commerce and spokesman in Congress for the growers of burley tobacco, has corresponded with the office. He is a graduate of 1918.

While a student on the University campus, Representative Chapman was president of the senior class, junior class orator, president of the Henry Clay law society, editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Law Journal, chairman of the Board of Control of The Kernel, associate editor of the 1918 Kentuckian, and an instructor in the Law College his senior year.

Chapman was the representative of the University of Kentucky and of the Kentucky State Bar association before the general assembly of 1918. Working for enactment of the law to standardize and establish requirements for admission to the bar, the present system.

Since graduation, Chapman has participated in many legislative activities, including his present duties as chairman of the Executive Committee of Democratic National Congressional committee, in addition to his House committee membership and spokesmanship duties.

Elizabeth Grimes Chapman, his daughter, is now a Junior in the Arts and Sciences college.

Bart N. Peak

Bart N. Peak, University YMCA secretary, and a graduate of 1917, has notified the alumni office of his interest in the alumni activities.

Peak is president of the Lexington Community Chest, of the First Methodist Church board, and of the

CHRISTMAS BALL WILL BE GIVEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Dance Committee Compulsory Session Slated For Today

The Student Union board dance committee will sponsor the second annual Christmas formal from 9 till 12 p. m. Saturday in the Union ballroom.

Bill Penick, board chairman, announced yesterday that the music will be provided by Deke Moffitt and his 12 piece orchestra.

The band has just concluded engagements at the Beverly Hills country club and at the Shubert theater in Cincinnati.

Johnny Messner and his band were featured last year at the first Christmas formal.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Union information desk for 75 cents. Tickets will also be on sale at the door Saturday night for one dollar.

There will be a compulsory meeting of the Union Dance committee at 5 p. m. today in room 204, Union building. Bill Ames chairman, announced

Kentucky Society for Crippled Children. He is a member of the National Association of Y secretaries, Family Welfare Society Board, and the Travelers Aid board.

From 1917 to 1919, Peak served as second lieutenant in the Field Artillery at Camp Lewis, Washington.

Peak received an LL.B. degree from the Law college in 1931.

Carsie Hammonds

Carsie Hammonds, agriculture graduate of 1919 and present head of the department of agricultural education, has shown interest in Alumni plans.

Dr. Hammonds was a member of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary, and Phi Delta Kappa, social fraternity, during his undergraduate days.

Dr. Hammonds also attended Ohio State university, Peabody college, and Cornell university, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1930.

He now resides at 649 South Limestone Street, Lexington.

Kalb, '41, Moves

Word has been received at the Alumni office that John V. Kalb, 1941 mechanical engineering graduate, has moved to Westwood Hills, Piskill, N. Y. While attending the University, Kalb was a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

KAMPUS

What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

STUDENT LEGISLATURE . . . will meet at 6:40 p. m. Thursday in room 204 of the Union building. It was announced yesterday by Russell Patterson, president.

RED CROSS . . . knitting instructors will not be here this afternoon. Instruction will be resumed January 13.

HOW TO STUDY . . . series will be resumed at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Y room of the Union building when William E. Clark, English instructor, discusses the topic, "How to Prepare Term Papers."

PRESIDENT DONOVAN . . . will address the meeting of the Committee of 240 at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the radio studios on the top floor of McVey hall.

FIELD WORK . . . in Boone county archaeological work will be discussed at 7:30 p. m. Friday in room 201 of Pence hall.

The joint party of the French, Spanish, and German clubs will be held this Friday, not last Friday, as was stated in Friday's Kernel.

YWCA and YMCA DELEGATES . . . to the National Student assembly will meet at 5 p. m. today and at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the Y rooms.

STUDENT-FACULTY TEAS . . . will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. H. P. Guy and at 4 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes.

UNION CALENDAR

Tuesday
YMCA, Union Music room. 7 to 8 p. m.
Dance committee, room 204. 5 to 6 p. m.

BSU, room 205. 5 to 6 p. m.
Friday club, room 205. 6:30 to 8 p. m.

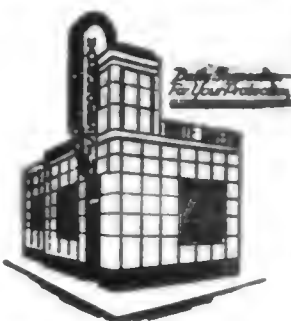
Wednesday
Forum Committee, Miss Van Meter's office. 3 p. m.
SuKy circle, room 204. 5 to 6 p. m.

Music committee, room 205. 4 to 5 p. m.
Activities committee, room 204. 4 to 5 p. m.

Chi Delta Phi, room 206. 5 to 6 p. m.

Thursday
Basketball officials, room 205. 4 to 5 p. m.

Welfare committee, room 127. 4 to 5 p. m.



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Kernel Society Page

Florence Stout's Eventful Life Is Related To UK Development

By MARGARET MAUPIN and BETTY JANE PUGH

In the library one may find a wealth of information, and a life-time of entertainment—if one knows where to look.

In the University library there are over 300,000 volumes, located on four floors and in a variety of rooms. If you travel up to the fourth floor you will find a graduate reading room where superb quiet reigns.

In that room on one shelf alone you can find information on every subject taught, from entertainment to statistics and scientific principles. All this information is compiled in neatly bound black books which are theses of students obtaining their Masters degrees at the University. Some of these theses are very technical works, some are written in foreign languages, some are extremely interesting to the average reader, but without exception all are records of original thought on the parts of the authors.

One very interesting thesis was written by Mary Elizabeth Payne. It is a biography of Florence Orfutt Stout, University teacher of physical education for 40 years. In this short biography Miss Payne gives a spirited account of the eventful life of Mrs. Stout, interspersed with incidents in the history of the University in a manner that gives the reader a comprehensive idea of the growth of the University and development of the Physical Education department as

they are linked with the progress of Mrs. Stout's career.

Mrs. Stout became interested in physical education when "an overdose of Kentucky social life and horseracing drove her to a career." So, much against the conventions of the old south and the wishes of her family, she began to study physical education.

She was a brilliant student and soon became recognized as one of the pioneers in the field of women's gymnastics. In 1901, just after Mrs. Stout completed her work at the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics, the University was casting about for an instructor in women's physical education.

In the absence of President James K. Patterson, who opposed the advent of a woman to the faculty, the board of trustees appointed Mrs. Stout to the position. In less than a year the opposition of President Patterson was overcome and he became a steadfast friend of the lovely Miss Orfutt. Miss Payne's thesis contains photostatic copies of pictures taken of Mrs. Stout at the time which prove her to have been truly "one of the most beautiful women in Kentucky."

At that time she was living with relatives at "Meadowthorpe" located on what is now the Leestown Pike. She came to school each morning attended by liveried coachmen, in a carriage drawn by sleek black horses. Now Mrs. Stout walks the two and one-half miles from her home in Lexington to the gymnasium.

In 1899 Mrs. Stout was made the first Dean of Women of the University and she was considered quite radical when she proposed to do away with the rule which prohibited boys and girls walking together on the campus. In a few years she resigned this position to give her whole time to physical education.

Mrs. Stout again demonstrated her pioneering instincts when in 1936 she began instruction in medical gymnastics, a comparatively new science in physical culture. This course was designed to aid and correct students with poor posture, spinal curvatures, flat feet, and excess weight.

At present a large percentage of University women who are overweight, or have flat feet, and excessive posture, exercise to the music of Johann Strauss in Mrs. Stout's classroom. For 40 years she has effectively worked toward the creation of lovely figures, good health, and high moral standards among the women of the University, and is herself a living example of the results of her training.

HEY, HEADING FOR HOME?

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So sit down with the paper, right now! You'll save your disposition and dollars, tomorrow.

CELTS TO MEET ALL-AMERICANS FOR CHARITY

Pro Basketball Will Be Part Of Sports Carnival

The New York Celtics will meet the Indianapolis All-Americans in a professional basketball game next Thursday night in Alumni gym. The contest will be part of the charity sports carnival to be sponsored by the Lexington Lions club.

The attraction, which is scheduled to begin at 7:15, also includes boxing and wrestling matches, acrobatic dancing, tumbling, aerial exhibitions, and comic sports events. A reduced rate of 50 cents will be available to university students provided tickets are purchased before noon Thursday. Tickets may be secured from C. W. Hackensmith in the intramural office. Student books must be presented at the gate with the admission ticket.

The Celtics are the world's most famous professional basketball team. Led by Dutch Hicks, called the father of pro basketball, the Celtics feature intricate plays combined with clever plays and dead-end accuracy. The Celtics defeated the Eventide club from Louisville last year in Alumni gym.

Although considerably aged, the Celtics have not lost their touch and still put on a good show, featured by the antics of Davey Banks, diminutive guard.

The net proceeds of the sports carnival will go to the purchase of YMCA memberships for underprivileged boys and eyeglasses for school children.

And then there's the termite's nightmare, "I Dreamed I Dwelt in Marble Halls."—Athenaeum.

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Cage Cats Win Opener, 35-21, From Fighting Miami Indians

White's 10 Points Lead Scoring For Kentucky

By JIMMY BROWN

Kentucky's cage Cats pried the lid off the 1941-42 campaign Saturday night, but a fighting bunch of Indians from Miami university wouldn't quit battling until the final gun, when they succumbed 35-21.

With the charges of Rip Van Winkle stowing within 10 points of their lead practically all the way, the Cats had to go at top speed throughout.

The scoring was paced by Waller White, with 10 points. Gathered on four field goals and two free throws. He was also the defensive star, holding Wayne Clapp, Miami's highly touted guard, without a field goal.

In fact, the Cat's defensive work as a whole was far ahead of their offensive work. The Redskins fired plenty of shots at the hoop, but many of them were off-balance heaves as the close-guarding Cats kept them pretty well bottled up.

FIRST HALF

White sent the Blue into the lead immediately after the opening tip-off by looping one in from the side, and then the Cats quickly piled up

a 10-0 advantage on buckets by Tico, two by England, and another by White. From there on until half-time the Indians stayed on even terms with the Wildcats, as Uram, McDade, and Alderman dropped in markers that closed the gap. However, two goals by Mel Brewer, one by White, and two gratis tosses kept Kentucky ahead, and they led 18-10 at the half.

Miami cut the margin to five points as the second half got under way when Palla hit from the side and McDade connected with a free throw. At this point White again went into action and chalked up three points to ease the situation. For the remainder of the fray the Cats kept an eight or 10 point margin which was by no means comfortable as Miami controlled the ball most of the time.

Marvin "Big Train" Akers, who was kept from starting because of a sprained ankle, entered the game in the last half and demonstrated that he still possesses his long-range accuracy by looping in two very helpful fielders.

SCORING

Following White in the scoring was Mel Brewer with seven points. Ken England lived up to his stamp

as the most improved player on the squad by collecting six points. Milt Tico hit two fielders and a free throw, although every one of his set shots missed by a whisker.

McDade gathered eight points to lead the Ohians. The Miamians presented a fancy-passing crew. One of their performers, Wayne Clapp, was able to pass every way but with his feet.

In the preliminary to the main tilt, Coach Paul McBrayer's fresh opened their season with an impressive 37-38 triumph over a Ft. Knox aggregation. Mulford Davis, stocky forward from Elwood, Ind., gave a dazzling exhibition by flooding the cords with 29 points. He made 13 field goals and three free throws. The soldiers were led by all-American Tommy Guerrero, who formerly played for Santa Barbara college in California, and in the recent all-star-pro clash at Chicago.

THE SUMMARY:

Ky (35)	G FT TP	Miami (21)	G FT TP
White, I	4 2 10	McDade, I	3 2 8
Tico, I	2 1 5	Jones, I	0 0 0
Allen, I	0 0 0	Alderman, I	2 0 4
Ramsey, I	0 0 0	Requarth, I	0 0 0
Splane, I	0 1 1	Uram, C	2 0 4
Brewer, C	2 1 7	Dillon, C	2 0 4
King, C	0 0 0	Palla, G	1 1 3
Lander, C	0 0 0	Clapp, G	0 2 2
Staker, G	0 1 1	Young, G	0 0 0
Akers, G	2 0 4	Thinner, G	0 0 0
England, G	3 0 6		
Back, G	0 1 1		
Bochler, G	0 0 0		

KERNEL SPORTS

Sporting Way

By HAROLD WINN

We walked out of a picture show Sunday afternoon and right into a war. After the first shock of hearing the news and wondering what would happen to us, we began to wonder what would happen to Kentucky's Wildcat stars when it's now just one step from the gridiron and basketball court to the battlefield.

The last war produced many a good athlete. One in particular was Gene Tunney, who came from the ranks of the Marines to be world's champion, but the toll it took from the athletic fields of the United States was terrific. Without a doubt the soldier must be in perfect trim and from no walk of life does there come men more fit for military campaigns than from athletic circles.

This is demonstrated by the officers here on the campus every year who select men for the advanced course in military. They invariably take the Wildcat stars, because these men who have learned to think and act quickly are not only good athletes, but splendid soldiers.

What the next few months or weeks may change, no one knows. The officers here at UK are vague as to the future of the advanced course students, but it is certain that in a very short time, they will be called. If this comes very soon, the ranks of Adolph Rupp's squad will be riddled beyond repair.

Ken England, the most improved guard on the squad, is a senior in military science and is eligible to be called as soon as he is graduated, which may be sooner than originally planned. Esmal Al-Jin, triple threat star in football, basketball, and golf, is just five months from a second lieutenant's commission and Lloyd Ramsey, another golfing and basketball star, will receive his commission next June.

From the junior year military ranks will come Marvin Akers, Vincent Splane, and Milton Tico. These boys, who began their advanced course in military this year, are basketball stars, but probably won't be called to service as soon as the seniors.

From the football squad, a quick survey of next year's players show that Charley Bill Walker, Clyde Johnson, Phil Cutchin, Jack Casner, and Norman Beck are now in advanced military and may be in service before next year's football season rolls around.

We watched these boys yesterday morning as they listened to President Roosevelt's war message to Congress. Lined up in front of the radio in one of the military classrooms, the boys heard the news without change of emotion. They all were serious. There was no laughing, no joking about the matter, and certainly no trace of fear.

In fact, as the Commander in Chief of the United States Army and Navy delivered his talk, the athletes of Kentucky listened as though Coach Rupp and Coach Kieran were delivering a pre-game pep talk, and the quiet determination that was written on their faces was the desire to go out and win this important game.

Johnnie Clarke, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary which is sponsoring with Cwens, women's sophomore honorary, the annual all-campus Christmas sing, said yesterday:

"We plan to have our sing as scheduled. We have postponed it twice."

An announcement from President Herman L. Donovan's office said there would be a meeting of male students over 21 in Memorial hall on the night of December 16—the date scheduled for the ODK-Cwens sing.

Complete standings follow:

Kappa Kappa Gamma	1st	2nd	Avg.
Kappa Kappa Gamma	1.83	1.65	1.73
Alpha Gamma Delta	1.63	1.65	1.64
Chi Omega	1.53	1.63	1.58
Delta Delta Delta	1.43	1.61	1.52
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.31	1.44	1.37
Kappa Delta	1.31	1.42	1.36
Alpha Xi Delta	1.14	1.32	1.23
Delta Zeta	1.19	1.09	1.14

SWIMMING TEAM BEGINS DAILY POOL PRACTICE

Only Hillenmeyer Returns To Squad From Last Year

Kentucky's Catfish have completed the sharpening of their fins for the 1942 season and began daily pool practice Friday afternoon. The mermen have been working out daily in the Gym annex in order to get into condition.

Only one letterman has reported from the squad that last year won three and lost six meets. Captain Henny Hillenmeyer, the lone returning letterman, has issued a call for applicants. Junior Jones and Dick Stoll, lettermen also, may report for practice later in the season.

Seven freshmen, who earned numerals on last year's squad, have reported for practice. They are Thomas Gregory, James McElroy, Ken Keppeler, Art McFarland, Gayle Neale, Don Hillenmeyer, and Marlon Van Arsdale.

Bob Meyer, Ed Hank, and Ben Johnson have reported for varsity practice also, but did not compete in the sport last year.

Freshmen reporting were, Charles Lovett, James Wise, James Hilton, Hampton Henton, John Kiger, Glenn Van Slyke, Bruce Kesselring, James McTierman, Hubert Sheer, Glenn Meadors, Ralph Farmer, Fred Wachs, Dave Bowman, Henry Turner, Dan Lowry, Bob Schneider, Spencer Merwyn, and Elliott Peeler.

SEC WILL MEET THIS WEEKEND

Trouble-Settling, Election Slated

The tenth annual meeting of the Southeastern conference will be held in Lexington Friday and Saturday. The University of Kentucky is host to other members of the conference.

The program will open at 10 a.m. Friday with a breakfast, at which President Herman L. Donovan will be host. The breakfast will be followed by an informal meeting of the coaches and athletic directors with Mike Connor, commissioner of the Big 12.

The purpose of the meeting is to have the coaches meet with the commissioners and to iron out troubles that have arisen this year in the conference. Proselyting and subsidation will be investigated by the commissioner.

Election of officers and the members of the executive committee will be conducted Saturday morning at the second conference session.

Personnel Work Will Be Discussed In Union Forum

"Let's Talk About Personnel Work" and its interesting sidelights will be discussed from the office and personal viewpoint at the second of the "Let's Talk About It" series sponsored by the Student Union Forum committee. The forum will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the music room of the Union building.

The office side of the question will be presented by Dean M. M. White, head of the Personnel bureau, as regards problems and procedure of personnel work. Miss Rankin Harris, head resident of Boyd hall, will talk on the personal problems and their solution. An informal discussion will follow.

James Harvey Leach, graduate assistant of the psychology department, will introduce the speakers and preside over the forum. Coffee will be served.

16 Boxing, Wrestling Events Slated For Tonight's Finals

Eight boxing and a like number of wrestling matches will be on the card tonight when the finals of the 14th annual intramural tournament gets under way at 7:30 in the gym annex.

A field of 60 in wrestling and one of 40 in boxing have been narrowed down by preliminaries to 16 in each sport. From these will come the 1941 University champions.

Topnotch bout on tonight's boxing card will be the event which pits Dickie Naylor, 135-pound defending champion, against Kenny Anderson. Naylor tagged Johnny Thornsby with a right with less than a half minute to go in the third round last Thursday to move into the finals.

SECOND BEST

Ranking right behind the Naylor fight will be the bout between Max Bookbinder and Bob Foote. Foote fought a no-decision exhibition match with Johnny Spicer, and Bookbinder beat Charley Rose Thursday night.

Naylor will also compete in wrestling in an attempt to retain his 135-pound title in this event. He meets Nixie Peak, another top-notch contender.

Milt Kafoglis will attempt also to bring home a double title to the Z club. He meets Jim Thacker in wrestling early in the evening and then will compete for the heavyweight championship in boxing against Bill Sharpe.

DIXON FAVORED

In the 175-pound class, Givens Dixon is the favorite to win the boxing title from Art Francis. Dixon won by a technical knockout Thursday night after dropping Harold Watts twice in the second round.

Events for tonight are:

WRESTLING	BOXING
115-pounds	
J. Porter	H. Scott
v.	v.
Richard Young	Earl Exans
125-pounds	
G. Shaeffer	L. Short
v.	v.
A. Dexter	John Palumbo

175-pounds	
C. A. Riley	Givens Dixon
v.	v.
D. Smith	Art Francis
Heavyweight	
M. Kafoglis	M. Kafoglis
v.	v.
W. Todd	Bill Sharpe

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